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Bell. Kinloch A 674 TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1904.

Circulation During January. W. B. Carr. Business Manager of The St. Louis Rebeing duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of the Daily and Sunday Republic printed during the month of January, 1904, all in regular editions, was as per schedule below:

(A) (MA) (B) (A) (335)	(CO)	74.79D144H.
1	50 17 (Sunday)	113,160
2	60 18	102,910
3 (Sunday)113.7	60 19	102.780
4		
K	80 21	102,940
6		
7		
8102,4	00 24 (Sunday)	114.570
9103.2		
10 (Sunday) 113,5		
11102,2		
12101,9		
13101,9		
14		
15102.3	30 31 (Sunday)	114,050
16105.2	50	
Total for the month.		3,251,690
Less all copies spoiled i		
or filed		
		-

Average daily distribution. 102,477

And said W. B. Carr further says that the number of copies returned and reported unsold during the month of January was 7.30 per cent. W. B. CARR. Sworn to and subscribed before me this first day of J. F. FARISH. Notary Public, City of St. Louis, Mo.

My terms expires April 25, 1906.

WORLD'S-1904-FAIR

A STEP IN SCIENCE.

After three months' deliberation upon the question of taxing them, the Treasury Department announces that frogs are birds.

However familiar ornithologists may be with the fact the public is hardly prepared for it. The average man has been educated in restaurants, and to pected. This man desired the people of Douglas him the frog represents a brute which, though perhaps suggesting the chicken in flavor, bears no relation to the feathered tribe.

It will be necessary for the public to recall the biological line which connects the frog with the bird. They are cousins through the flying microbe, and cut down the university's appropriation \$20,000. aerialist tadpole, winged lizard, bat, flying mouse, kangaroo and dirigible balloon.

But, if frogs' legs or birds', we must inevitably arrive at the query; What, then, are human beings? And, after all, the purpose of ornithology and the human beings are probably will remain an open question for some time, but in the light of the Treasury Department's three months' deliberations it will not be difficult to conclude that some men are lobsters.

PETTY LARCENY.

The stealing of news is the point of a humorous character sketch which was published in the New York Times recently. A patrolman is represented as watching a man stop at a news stand, read the headlines and bulletins in a newspaper and pass on, without making a purchase.

At several stands the act is repeated, the patrolman watching in curiosity and anger. He at last turns to a well-dressed man and says: "That's petty larceny. He does it every night. Steals the news from the newsboys instead of paying a penny for it." It would be hard to say when the reading of news

is petty larceny and when not. The boy or dealer must depend on the honesty of the prospective purchaser. In order to know whether a paper or a magazine is wanted, a person is at liberty to scan the principal headlines or index. But if he reads a certain article in order to get the news he wishes, without purchasing, he is getting an unfair advantage.

This kind of petty larceny is not common as : general practice, but it is common to some individ uals. The court might hold that, to determine guilt, It would be necessary to inquire into the motive. The newsboy and dealer would not find it necessary to inquire beyond human nature. They generally know who are patrons and who are poschers.

THE STIMULUS OF CALAMITY.

Out of the ruins of a fallen nation is often builded another and a stronger power. A city destroyed, if its citizenship courageously faces the disaster and stands not appalled and benumbed, means the birth ly inevitable, Japan must bear the onus. But the vigorates community character.

Literally, Baltimore has been visited with the trial by fire. Its business center, the sources of its and servitude over Chinese territory and tributary wealth, properties valued far into the millions, have possessions. It occurs that Japan has been aroused been utterly destroyed. Smoking foundations, from the thousand-year dream-state which has chartumbled structures and devastation now meet the acterized the Orient and aspires to champion the eye where two days ago stood many a multistoried cause of its still dormant brethren. The idea fills tion is that there are at least 20,000 voters in the city "fireproof" business edifice. Rich men have seen their all destroyed in a few brief hours, and poor men are rendered homeless, are bereft of employment, of clothes, of food. The heart of Baltimore, whence pulsed numberless industrial and commercial perceives, that a test must come. At present Japan fraud in counting is made casy, and its practice by the activities, is in ashes.

A great American city is stricken. Calamity is gave I constant finan- choosing delegates to the nominating convention. tend their deepest sympathy and will unite to render cial drain attendant upon continually increasing its any assistance in their power. But in the midst of armament. Consequently, the statesmen of Japan the awful destruction the healthy mind does not dwell upon the disaster but regards calamity as an point; and that is the fact. opportunity. Since the world began calamity has been the opportunity to great men for the assertion of their greatness; and out of the calamity much of

THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC. built upon ruins, and the generation of vigorous men | So the incident provoking actual hostilities becomes

to the vivifying ordeal of its youth. With cities as with men, unbroken prosperity and the continuance of affairs in one groove or channel cated for safe forecasts. However, underestimation tend to petrify character. But let some visitation of Japan is the mistake most easily made. When a change conditions, and the old regime is moved to nation is aroused, when its every inhabitant is eager a new activity and others step in where the old are to do battle, when patriotic ferror is sustained by a found wanting.

is not of that decadent stripe which would lie down and on land, its arms may accomplish even the imand quit, even though it were effaced from the map possible. Such is modern Japan. The nation expects and knows that Baltimore will replace its losses; that it will rise to greater things at a pace which will astound foreign observers.

such an end. A great enterprise, calling upon a com- had planned to make a loan of \$10,000,000. The work munity's every resource, will have the same invig- was to be done under supervision of an unpartisan be noted in St. Louis to-day, as the sequence of our publicans and Mayor McLane. exertion in preparation for the International Expo-

PUTTING ROLLERS UNDER THE GANG. elect a lot of men to serve in legislative capacity. compelled to go to vast expense. No dark suggestion of self-interest bangs over them. morning to discover that these reputable fellows State which they serve.

As long as these men had been trusted agents of the people they required, and naturally excited, less attention. Now that the fiduciary relation has been assert that energy of which too little has been said. disturbed and suspicion supplants confidence, the On the desolate business section of Baltimore the find that corrupt men have been active, that weak force, pride, conservatism and resources of a hope men have yielded, that strong men have been over- ful, courageous and ambitious community, come, protests have been smothered; to find that outside pressure has held men in, and that private interests surround the ring; to find lobbyists busy as Louis. Let every man consider that which may folbees about your supposed incorruptibles; to find low his carelessness. A better average of individual bosses and statesmen dipping into legislative con- sense of responsibility will be the surest mark of a cerns; the whole activity and atmosphere foreign to stronger national character. the idea of disinterested representation. The people? "The people be ---," as a historic personage observed.

But as soon as the people catch that suggestion from the seat of government they begin to reckon protective association. upon something very different. Sometimes a long delay intervenes before action. Sooner or later. though, comes the "busting" operation.

people; one into which they throw themselves with drinking the coffee. all possible ardor and enthusiasm; performed as a great feat; attended with celebrations; set down in history to rank almost with triumphs of war. Busting rings is becoming more common and, it might be said, more popular. Nothing in a political way is more pleasing. A ring to be busted is a concrete obassociated with the great game of public affairs. It iton-a rare accomplishment. gives politics a present and defined phase, possesses it with dramatic interest, adds zest to the business of voting. It may now and then become a teasing prospect and send the populace rushing to the polls, be furnished with gas bills. as St. Louisans did when gonded to put an end to municipal orgies in 1900.

Ring-busting has not yet become a science, but there are several tricks in it. "Santa Fe Red" Stubbs of Kansas has given an object lesson in ring-busting which must be set down as among the most valuable and instructive in all politics and which hints of possibilities in reform hitherto unsus-County to send him to the Legislature and promised them they should lose nothing thereby. Against the mandates of the ring the people of Douglas County, influenced by the State University, sent him. Then the ring undertook to punish him and the county, and cut down the university's appropriation \$20,000 ("Santa Fe Red" came home and made good his promise with his personal check for that amount."

RECENT COMMENT.

RECENT COMMENT.

Saturday night in compliment to four members of an orchestra, which includes Misses Emma Wegman, Label Mullery; Messes, A Cooper and Drew Jarrett. Vocal and instrumental music was also rendered during the evening. Refreshments were served, followed by dancing, Among those present were overshadows other questions, but does not put them out of existence. The scheme of education which Mr. Balfour's huge majority forced down the three days of the results of the results of the ring undertook to punish him and the county, and cut down the university's appropriation \$20,000 ("Santa Fe Red" came home and made good his promise with his personal check for that amount." summons, they came together and arrived at conclusions. The people's insistence was doubtless re-Fe Red" showed Bailey the array of county chairmen and said: "Governor, these men are against

Mr. Hoch, an editor, was nominated at these impromptu meetings of county chairmen and other dis-Fe Red" and the people rose up and announced: "You've got to run!" But there is no "running" to be done; the people will simply flock to the polls and vote Mr. Hoch into office. The people were tired of the ring. All they required was an intelligent leader. "Santa Fe Red" was equipped with a thinking apparatus, and he was not afraid to spend

The moral of this tale is that decent citizenship is supreme everywhere in these United States and that a ring's tenure is short in the face of co-ordinated activity of the people. Let the people show come docile as lambs. It never fails,

WAR IN THE EAST.

the Orient one of the bloodiest of modern times. The Pacific cables have been kept hot with dispatches, loss of life, of suffering and of valor. And these will call to mind the well-known Sherman aphorism that

As to the incident which renders conflict seemingof the yellow race, extending the grip of subjection China as a more promising field. the mind of every able-bodied Japanese; together with an ambition to extend their own empire and their own commercial enterprises. These things in the list until September, long after the primaries have mind, the Japanese perceive, as the rest of the world been held. It is also a feature of the St. Louis law that is a little the better prepared, while a lapse of a year will allow Russia to overcome the handicap. The Democrats was support Folk will have no voice in deem that it is "now or never," from their stand-

The long and short of it has been that Russia's vast resources, vast extent and vast population have warranted dilatory tactics and a concillatheir greatness has been molded. Chicago was up- tory policy; while such was not the case with Japan. "the order is better than its description."

that crisis. In no small measure is the virile, ener- public mind one way or the other as between the getic quality which characterizes Chicago traceable contestants. In so far as any event is inevitable, a

Russo-Japanese contest belongs in that category. As to the outcome, the problem is far too complinational cause involving prestige and the liberties, Baltimore, like any other of our American cities, and when this nation is splendidly equipped on sea

BALTIMORE'S CALAMITY.

Baltimore had just arranged to reconstruct its It is not always that disaster is needed to effect sanitary sewer system, and for this purpose the city orating influence. The truth of this statement can commission, comprising three Democrats, three Re

In all likelihood the enormous losses caused by the fire to the municipality and the citizens will delay this important undertaking, as the destruction of so much property makes other needs more urgent. "Rings" seem to be simost inevitable, under Destroyed and damaged public buildings will have proper-which are the improper-conditions. You to be repaired and reconstructed. The city will be

Baltimore is one of the most progressive and inand their proceedings at the Capitol have all the teresting of American cities, and the fire will ulticolor of respectability. Then you wake up some mately make it greater and better. For several years a more ambitions spirit has been manifested. have linked themselves together in a ring. The in- its people have adhered to high ideals. Its business telligence comes out of a clear sky. It is not the men have been enthusiastic over advancement. It has made plans for civic enterprises on a large scale

Typically American, Baltimore will not bow to intense depression over its calamity, but will quickly people center their eyes upon the Legislature; to new and greater Baltimore will arise through the

What happened in Baltimore can happen in St.

It being the era of organization, and this being the Leap Year, single young men valuing their independence should form a bachelors' international

The housewife who clubs her husband with the drills and shooting contests, were on excoffee pot because he complains of a late breakfast hibition. To add to the scene, the company appeared in the new dress uniforms, which, with the military decorations. Busting rings has become a function with the forgets that probably he preferred such treatment to

> tends good wishes. But we've some hot ones stored up for use upon his recovery.
>
> Tams Bixby is doing some tall explaining. One thing about Tams, he knows how to state a propostition—a rare accomplishment.
>
> Now that the suburbs are to be furnished with gas, we feel justified in belleving that they also will generally as well as selections by the Branch Guards, Quartet, composed of Messrs. Tice, Trefs, Mohr and Zeller, were enjoyed. Receptions will be given every month.
>
> Those present were:
>
> Leutenant and Mrs. C. C. Peet.
>
> Miss H. Bamberger, Miss Schoppe and Mr. Schaumberg, as well as selections by the Branch Guards Quartet, composed of Messrs. Tice, Trefs, Mohr and Zeller, were enjoyed. Receptions will be given every month.
>
> Those present were:
>
> Leutenant and Mrs. C. C. Peet.
>
> Messeurs—
>
> Aferrell.
>
> Bong, Tice, Jienry Geo, Heyle.
>
> Julius Zeller, Were enjoyed. Receptions will be given every month.
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> Aferrell.
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> Julius Zeller, Were enjoyed.
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> Aferrell.
>
> Julius Zeller, Were enjoyed.
>
> Aferrell.
>
> Julius Zeller, To Senator Hanna in his illness the country ex-

ject of attack-the very least of an abstract thing thing about Tams, he knows how to state a propost-

The marvels of the N-rays and X-rays interest scientists. But the world in general is fighting for

Problem: Is it better to swallow a bitter pill than

promise with his personal check for that amount. four's huge majority forced down the throats of the Paying the tolls with his own money, he called up more equal size. It is a pretty mix-up altogether. The Saturday night in honor of the birthday all county chairmen in Kansas by long-distance telerest of the sciences is to discover that. What all phone and told them the story. Responding to his cation act, now finds himself, on the tariff issue, in the forefront of a party to which that act was a gross and barbaric insult. Liberalism in its deepest inwards is revolted by such a sectarian triffing with the conscience sponsible for their conclusions. Governor Bailey, of nearly half the nation. Whether Chamberlain wins the ring's candidate, was out for re-election. "Santa or loses in the close fight which he has made inevitable he will incidentally cause the death of a system which he apparently looked upon with more or less contemptuous indifference, probably foreseeing its brief struggle you. Are you still thinking of running? "On sec- upon earth. The Noncomformists have made no theat ond thoughts," the Governor replied, "I am not a trical resistance. They have simply sat back, with the silent argument of the mule, and calmly refused to pay money for what they deemed a law opposed to the spirit of British liberty. The law took its course, and every penalty inflicted upon a conscientious rebel made interested Kansans. Hoch declined to run, "Santa the new education system weaker. You cannot make a contemporary Englishman rejoice at the sight of a neighbor punished for a legitimate belief. hardly find, even among the Tories, many who, when it unwelcome a system forcibly upon their fellow-citizens

Cost of Colonies.

Cleveland Plain Dealer.

On the man the German colonial empire is about five times as large as Germany itself. This enormous area of more than 1,000,000 square miles contained, at the last census, just 5.125 Germans, including women and children, and only 7.788 white people of all nationalities combined. This handful of whites is surrounded by a what stuff they are made of and the politicians be- native population of something like 14,600,600. Moreover more than a third of the adult Germans in this colonial empire are either civit or military officials or employes and are paid by the Imperial Government. Thus, less than two-thirds of all the Germans located there, expect All the modern engines of destruction and the to become permanent settlers, and this is all there is to fires of racial hatred will unite to render the war in show for an expenditure of \$55,000,000. Nor are the commercial situation and prospects more cheering. In the year 1962 the total export and import trade credited to those colonies amounted to \$16,627,000, of which only onetelling of diplomatic stratagems, of the progress of third was transacted with the German customs union negotiations. But now it will not be long until they For the year 1904 the cost of these colonies to the Imare full of the clashings of navies and of armies, of perial Government is estimated at \$5,750,000. Thus, the colonial empire not only fails to pay dividends, but costs more than it turns in.

The immediate result of the war in the German African possessions is certain to be two-fold. It wil discourage immigration for some years to come and add a large item to the enormous expense already incurred by the Imperial Government on account of its expansion of a new and a better city. And the experience in- fact is that for years Russia has been the aggressor, policy. Clearly, the investment is a hopelessly bad one not especially toward Japan, but toward the whole and it is no wonder that Germany's eyes are turned to

The Lie Travels.

According to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, the situawho will be excluded from the primaries. None whose names are not already on the registration list can vote at the primaries. New voters cannot get their names on machine is believed to be common. The therefore, of the remark of the machine leader is that

He Got What He Ordered. Buffalo Times.

"A bale o' hay and a bucket o' swill, waiter!" said the ornate traveling man as he took possession of a commanding position in the hostelry's dining-room promptly returned with a dainty shredded wheat-biscuit swimming in the purest cream.

"Well," remarked a near-by diner to the observer,

which only now is dying out was developed during of minor importance and should not prejudice the BRANCH GUARDS ENTERTAIN WITH MILITARY RECEPTION AT ARMORY.



MISS LAURA NIESEN.

Whose engagement to Harold W. Kramer of Hobart, Ok., was announced at a recent dinner party at the home of the bride on Belleview street. The marriage will take place next fall.

The Branch Guards, Company G. First Regiment, N. G. M., gave a reception Friday evening. The quarters at the Armory were decoratead tastefully and numerous trophies, captured in competitive were very effective. Dancing afforded the chief amusement. Piano selections by Miss H. Bamberger, Miss Schoppe and

Ed Corr. Frank Moore. Will Shaumberg Ed Coppedge. dimes-Grace Perrington, Nellie Belliner, Mae O'Donneli, Margaret Farrell, Mayms Mount, Doria Kennedy, Nellie O'Nell, Nettie Grossman, Mae Davidson, Alice Swetzer, Grace Schoppe,

Anna Gottlieb, Corinne Bartell, Ida Hoffman, Ida Hoffman, Ing Hane, Irene Wright, Delly Mitchell, Elsa Morgan, Henrietta Hamberger, Leonora Schroeder, Mamie Hemberger,

Mrs. P. J. Wegman gave a musical

Allen averue were surprised by friends on and music were the evening's diversions.
The guests included;

Emma Fischer, Marie Potigen, Margaret Witte, Pearl Meyer, Olive St. Cyre, Georges

ANNIVERSARY RECEPTION. Doctor and Mrs. Oscar Conzelman gave large reception last Friday evening a their new South Side home. It was their first wedding anniversary. The house was trimmed with red roses, palms and greens Dancing followed the reception. Some of he guests were:

J. G. Ganahl,
J. G. Ryan,
J. Fisher,
Jose Spengler,
A. Priesterbuch,
Judge Taity,
Doctor Scherzinger, C. A. Ryan, Ben Westhus, Wm. Clement Crevel-Mrs. Fred Edwards. Genevieve Dolan, M. Santer,

Tille Joyce, Mae Joyce, Lorine Van Ghest, dessleurs— Peter F. Doerr, Harold Deveraux, Glenn Sumner, Vincent Rapp.

QUERIE EUCHRE CLUB. entertained by Miss Louise Matthaci of Flad avenue! The prizes were won by Misses Mamie Bamburger and Nellie O'Nell Messrs. Jim Trefs and Al Farrell. Amusement was afforded by a fudge eat-ing contest, in which Miss Bamberger se-cured first honors, with Leo McCabe a close second. Those present were:

Alice McCabe, Lenora Dichl, Etta Kletzger, Marny Jenks, Henrietta Bamberger, Lessieure-Joe Bronndyke,

BIRTHDAY PARTY. Miss Lillian Uller entertained friends Sunday evening, the occasion being her birthday. Dinner was served at 7:30, each guest giving a toast. Vocal and instrumen-tal music was rendered throughout the evening and progressive anagrams was a feature.

Among those present were:

Messieurs and Mesdames—
Busen, Detter,
Misses—
Irene Neubert,
Gertrude Cravens,
Masle Loesch, May Uller
Efons Ross, May Uller
Lynnic Rice,
Messieurs—

Messieurs—

May Uller
May Uller
Messieurs—

dessieurs— Cari McDonnald, Fred Jones, Edward Loeson, Otto Rucker, Joe Busch. Wm Bardelmeyer, Gaylord Griswold, Louis Gibson.

HONOREE AT SUPPER PARTY ... Miss Emma Metz was the honoree of a supper party on Saturday night at the ne of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Jones, No. 4045 home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Jones, No. 405 North Broadway, Henry Meyer served as master of ceremonies. The guests includ-ed: Mr. and Mrs. William Metz, Mr. and Mrs. W. Nagie, the Misses Emma Metz, Rose Enste, Sheba Jones, Lizzle Bleker, Annie Noland, Messrs. Henry Meyer, Geo. Metz, Frod Hackmun, Gus Potthast, C. Hollenbeck, Jim Dickens, E. Massing and Charles Elfier.

CRESCENT CLUB EUCHREA
The Crescent Club gave a euchre at the
home of Rowland Gannon on Saturday.
After the euchre dancing was enjoyed.
Solos were rendered by Watsh and Steck,
also some vocal solos by Miss Ada Flynn
and Miss Lilly Moyle. Those present were: Arna Moyle, Ada Flynn, Burdell Ryan, Alpha McEldouney,

Misses— Kitty Kirk, Maud McHenry, Lilly Moyle, Fannie Zercher, Messienrs— Geo, Thomas, Edgar Wales, Athony Wheowt, Geo, Steck,

Geo. Galvin, Rowland Gannon, Elmar Gannon, Walter Dushel, THE JASSAMINE GIRLS samine Girls entertained at the home of the Misses Reardon last Thursday evening. Singing and dancing were the features. Those present were:

WOLFF-SPENCER WEDDING. The marriage of Miss Gussie C. Spencer

of Clayton was announced vesterday. The end Doctor Mahle, a Methodist minister, performed the ceremony, There were no end Doctor Mahle, a Methodist minister, performed the ceremony. There were no attendants at the wedding. Both Mr. Wolff and his bride are well known in Clayton and Webster Groves social circles and their engagement had been known for some time prior to their marriage. The couple are now at their home on Carondelet avenue in Clayton.

PERSONAL MENTION. s. Rudolph Limberg, who has been se-sly ill for a month, is convalescent.

Miss Edna Schaefer and Miss Aurella Lisher have gone to Hannibal, Mo., to at-tend a party given by Miss Laura Riley of Hunnibal.

The Terpsichorean Club will give a dancing party Wednesday evening, February 10, at Anchor Hall, Jefferson and Park avenues.

Miss Rosa Lyster. No. 2144 Brantner place, gave a card party on Friday night. Pit and flinch were the games discussed, Among the guests were: Misses Alvina Eisler, May Lester, Amanda Trautwin, Bell Lyster, Messrs. Ed Trautwein, Julius Stoldt, John Bauer, Bathy Lyster.

Mrs. M. Blumenthal, who has returned from the East, will depart for Mobile, at to visit her children, Mr. and Mrs. A. Cramer.

To Rush Work on Road.

Dallas, Tex., Feb. 8.-A bulletin from Corpus Christle says 191 Greeks, who were recently employed in St. Louis, arrived there last night on the Aransas Pass, and left this morning for Robstown, where they are to commence work to-morrow rushing the laying of track on the St. Louis, Bronwsville and Mexico road.

POEMS WORTH KNOWING.

TO ---BY SHELLEY



USIC, when soft voices die, Vibrates in the memory-Odors, when sweet violets sieken, Live within the sense they quicken.

Rose leaves, when the rose is dead, Are heaped for the belov-ed's bed; And so thy thoughts, when thou art

Love itself shall slumber on.



GLOVER CONFUSES MILITARY OFFICERS.

Former Missouri Congressman Closely Questions Men Who Caused His Arrest.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Cripple Creek, Colo., Feb. 8.-The case cripple creek, Colo., Feb. 8.—The case against John M. Glover came up in the District Court to-day. During the pro-ceedings Attorney Glover, acting in his own defense, confused the military officers during the cross-examinations Glover moved that the trial be dismissed on account of the information having been improperly drawn. This, however, was overruled by the court.

Glover caused Colonel Verdeckberg to admit that he had instructed Major Naylor to take the guns by force, but to treat peaceably with Glover. In the crossquestioning. Mr. Glover won several points by objection, the court sustaining hlm each time.

Glover succeeded in getting Major Nayfor seriously confuseo as to the number of shots fired, and the location of the buslet holes. Witness was also confused as to the date and what was said by Glover and the militiamen before shooting.

COUNTY CLERKS TO MEET.

With Commissioners and Supervisors They Will Hold Session.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Cairo, Ill., Feb. 8.—The seventeenth annual meeting of the County Clerks, County
Commissioners and Supervisors of Illinois will convene in Cairo to-morrow, and delegates to the meeting are arriving to-night, it is expected that between 200 and 200 members of the association will be pres-

ent.
The address of welcome will be made to morrow by John A. Miller, chairman to morrow by John A. Miller, chairman of the Alexander County Commissioners. He will be followed by Mayor Claude Winter, who will welcome the guests in behalf of Catro. Addresses will be made by P. H. Smyth, observer of the Cairo Weather Office, and by Professor John Snyder, Superintendent of Schools of Alexander County.

exander County.

Monroe C. Crawford of Union County will address the meeting on "The Duties of the County Clerk and His Relation to the County Beard." J. Will Laws of Union County will speak on the "Duties of the County Board." The meeting will continue for three days.

MINERS' CO-OPERATIVE STORE Seventy Coal Diggers Form Com

pany and Buy Grocery. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Pana, Ill., Feb. 8.—The miners of Pana to-day organized a Miners' Co-operative Company. It consists of seventy members. They purchased the grocery stock

of W. B. Snyder. The store was turned over to the miners to-day. John A. Bruhl will have charge of the store. Each miner interested holds stock to the amount of \$10. This is the first store of its kind in Pana.

ORDER AGAINST SCALPERS. Forbidden by Court to Cut Rates During Mardi Gras.

New Orleans, Feb. 8.—Judge Parlange, in the Federal Court to-day, issued an in-junction against the ticket scalpers to pre-vent their cutting rates during Mardi Gras

Farmer Burned to Death REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Biomington, Ili., Feb. 8.—David Welch was burned to death at Chenoa this afternoon by an explosion of coal oil. He was a retired farmer, 60 years old.

VISITORS AT ST. LOUIS HOTELS

-J B. Williams of Dennison, Tex. is at the St. Nicholas. St. Nicholas.

—P. H. Budger and wife of Jerico, Mo., are staying at the Moser. -Charles E. Herd of Pallock, La., is atopping at the Southern.
-N. C. Hickey of California, Mo., is a guest at the Laclede. -J. E. Shackelford of Louisville, Ky., is reg-istered at the St. James. -W. T. Adams of Corinth, Miss., has rooms at the Planters. -Joe Anderson of Sedalia, Mo., is at the Lindell. -A. R. Conley of Bridgeport, Tex. is staying at the St. Nicholas. -C. D. Rex of Drexel, Mo., is stopping at the Moser. -George A. Duguey of London, England, is a guest at the Southern.

-C. D. Ward and wife of Cisco, Tex., are registered at the Laclede. -R. B. Palmer of Chanute, Kas., has rooms at the St. James. -Mrs. Henry Krebs of San Francisco is at the Planters.

-G. W. Burrows of New Boston, Tex., is staying at the Lindell. -E. F. Dodd of Paris, Tex., is stopping at the St. Nicholas. -Frank Walsh of Kansas City, is at the Planters. -W. C. Allen of Hearne, Tex., is registered at the Moser. -J. L. Bogy of Ste. Genevieve. Mo., is a guest at the Luciede. J. L. Haman of Humboldt, Kas., has rooms at the Planters.
 H. Getz of Alto, Tex., is stopping at the Lindell. -John S. Elliott of Boonville, Mo., is staying at the Southern.

You would feel more strenuous if Piso's Cure stopped your old, hacking cough. At druggists.

* TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY IN ST. LOUIS. From The Republic, February 10, 1879.

The Harmonic Society, under The Harmonic Society, under
 Robert Goldbeck's leadership, ren-• dered Mendelssohn's Forty-second Psalm. . St. Louis friends attended the · crystal wedding reception of Doc-• tor and Mrs. A. A. Kendrich of •

Alton. The Liberal Literary Club was · entertained at the home of Mrs. • Page, No. 1125 Chambers street, · Among the guests whose names appeared on the programme were: Miss Della Clark, F. W. Ruckstahl, the Misses Kitty and Fanny · Page, Miss Ella Taylor, Mrs. · George T. Seward, Miss Emily · · Curtis, Miss Eugenia Schofield, S.

Thomas Curtis, J. C. Finagin and A masquerade party was given at the country home of Fred M. Frazier on the Olive road.

. J. E. Rawling, Alexander Robbins,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. King No. 4113 Olive street entertained for their little daughter, Mattle, A surprise party was given for

Mrs. W. L. Fitzgerald of No. 1012 · Dillon street. Doctor Gebser of the Windsor · Flats gave a musicale. Those who took part were: G. Gerlich, P. N. Anton, A. Gerlich, G. Heerich,

Emile Karst and Louis Hammerstein. Charles R. Pratt of No. 633 South Charles R. Pratt of No. bas bound
 Fifth street entertained a birthday

· party. The Central Literary Society met at the home of Miss Jennie Cannan. ♦ No. 917 Locust street.
♦ Schoolmates of little Rosalle

· Trendly went to East St. Louis to • attend a party at the home of her
 father, Captain Henry E. Trendly.

Colonel A. F. Reed returned to the